



EVELYN NESBIT THAW from the painting by
CARL BLENNER

HARRY THAW LEADS FIGHT

TO JUSTIFY KILLING OF SANFORD WHITE

Accused Young Man Insists Upon Taking Direct Hand in Trial for His Life—Lawyers' Plea Expected to Be "Emotional Insanity," Due to White's Conduct Toward Mrs. Thaw.

NEW YORK, Jan. 22.—Harry Kendall Thaw, who has had his way to a great extent in planning the manner of his defence, will play a great part in conducting his trial for the murder of Stanford White, the noted architect, which begins to-morrow.

Thaw will occupy a seat beside his counsel and will pay particular attention to the choosing of the jury. It may be said that he will select his own jury. No man will go into the box against the wishes of the young Pittsburger.

IMPORTANT WITNESS GONE.
A sensation was sprung in the case to-day when it became known that Miss Ida Vera Simonton, one of the most important witnesses against Thaw, is missing.

The young woman, who, perhaps more than anybody else of the relatives of the late architect and Evelyn Nesbit, is in Paris, sent out of the jurisdiction of American courts, and still remains there until the celebrated case is finished. Miss Simonton, whose home is in Pittsburg and who knew the former through her father, a friend of Thaw's, was a confident of Stanford White. It was she, he was to

escape to bring back Evelyn when she ran away with Thaw. Indeed, however, she started the romance with a letter written by the young woman, in which she attacked the character of Stanford White, and asked that it be shown to her mother, as well as to the architect, whose forced attention she was endeavoring to attract. She read the letter and destroyed it.

Thaw Grows Restless.
Frustrated by the approaching crisis in his life, and the knowledge that to-morrow he will confront a judge and jury, Thaw is today in a state of fear. In his cell in the Temple he is nervous and trembling. Thaw's composure was broken down when he was taken across the Bridge of Sighs to wait in a jury room while the

Continued on Page 3, Column 6.

DOROTHY DIX AND BEATRICE FAIRFAX TO REPORT THAW TRIAL FOR AMERICAN



DOROTHY DIX.

Dorothy Dix, Beatrice Fairfax, Charles Somerville and other special writers will report the trial of Harry Thaw for the BOSTON AMERICAN. Full reports of the testimony will be printed from day to day.



BEATRICE FAIRFAX.

ENGLAND CABLES OFFICIAL 'REGRET'

For Alleged Action of the Governor of Jamaica

Text of Government's Message to the State Department—Swettenham Also Cables His Thanks for Aid.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22.—Assistant Secretary of State Bacon today gave out the text of Great Britain's official apology for the Swettenham incident. It was in the form of a letter from Lord Howard, Charge d'Affaires of the British embassy in Washington, as follows:
"Sir, I have the honor to inform you, on my return, that I have received today from His Majesty's principal Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, that His Majesty's government are cordially official inquiries to be made as to the authenticity of a letter which appeared in the public press this morning and reported to be written by the Governor of Jamaica and addressed to Admiral Durbell, commanding the United States squadron lately in Jamaica waters. Sir, I have the honor to inform you, on my return, that I have received today from His Majesty's principal Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, that His Majesty's government are cordially official inquiries to be made as to the authenticity of a letter which appeared in the public press this morning and reported to be written by the Governor of Jamaica and addressed to Admiral Durbell, commanding the United States squadron lately in Jamaica waters. Sir, I have the honor to inform you, on my return, that I have received today from His Majesty's principal Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, that His Majesty's government are cordially official inquiries to be made as to the authenticity of a letter which appeared in the public press this morning and reported to be written by the Governor of Jamaica and addressed to Admiral Durbell, commanding the United States squadron lately in Jamaica waters."

KING ANGERED AT GOV. SWETTENHAM

Special Cable from the Hearst News Service.
LONDON, Jan. 22.—The American correspondent learned today that King Edward had read of the action of Governor Swettenham, which resulted in the departure of the American fleet from Jamaica, while on his way to London from Washington with Sir Thomas Lipton.
The incident and greatly impelled him to write a letter to the Governor of Jamaica, in which he expressed his regret and sympathy for the very serious and the public particular service of the United States Navy.
It is assumed in government circles here that the telegram was sent by the British Government from orders from the British Foreign Office.

Details of Jamaica's action by British and American governments will be given on Page 4.

**WOMAN SUES COURT ALLOWS THEATRE TRUST
SUNDAY SCHOOL WILL FOR WHICH MEMBERS MAY
FOR "SALARY" WOMEN FOUGHT BE INDICTED**

NEW YORK, Jan. 22.—It is expected that the grand jury will today order indictments drawn against certain members of the American Trust on the ground that they conspired to defraud the bank by the sale of the trust from producing their showings to the best houses in this country.

Who the persons are against whom indictments will be drawn is not known. The indictments for conspiracy will only charge misdeemeanors, and upon conviction the offenders will be sent to the penitentiary and the payment of a fine.

Among the witnesses who were yesterday called before the grand jury were William W. Haymes, president of the bank, Louis Morgenthau, Robert Young, Edgar A. Galt, and John W. Galt, all of Livingston, representing Klaw & Erlanger. George H. Nichols and Insley McAdoo, representatives of the American Trust, and several of Albany City were accompanied by

For another they were told that the grand jury had decided not to take the case over. They were all subpoenaed for the afternoon.

Lee Shubert, who is outside of the trust, now Assistant District Attorney Kresel is saying. I is expected that Mr. Shubert will be a witness for the prosecution if incriminating evidence is found.

PUBLIC NOTICE.

DYSPEPSIA CURED RIGHT.

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets, composed of natural digestive elements like the gastric juices, cure naturally and surely, because they give the stomach real

THE NEW YORK IDEA.
...is good when it comes to con-

...matter what the condition of that organ. For sale by all druggists—50 cents the box.

"Ours was a case of premature marriage," he said. "You love me still." He would not have been surprised for contempt of court if you had. "What sort of a woman is an admirer here?" Oh, I preached the sermon. "She is from Pauline to Jerry than to burn."

One of the boys was decidedly risqué in his language, but the infinite of the players avoided pitfalls. Mr. Hips had audacious, but he had a sense of humor. He was from London. He teaches a good lesson every time it requires a divorce.

ELCo
ORDERS FILLED.
urnishings

Pliske, John Mason, George Arliss and Lon Lee ran neck and neck in the principals. Mrs. Pliske never looked more fascinating, never did she more consummate art, or jumble more viciously. Mr. Mason was

Under Their Prices
the better grades.
HALF MINUTE
COFFEE POT: 1

turn loving his wife all the time, bringing unexplainable tortures at the end of her marrying again. George is never done anything better than a barby, and it is a delicious treat. Marion Lee's perfectly sustained imitation of the languid, over-fed, self of a divorcee.

Stage settings are magnificent, the extending even to real satin hangings, genuine oil paintings that appear to cost real money.

With the half minute coffee pot. The coffee is placed in a cloth filter, boiled over it, and it percolates through rich, elegant coffee. Nickel plated on heavy quality tin, with solid copper cover that will not rust.

Hamlet: New

SPICE
CAB-
INET, 6
draw-
ers,
hard-
wood.
E. C. Co.'s
price 75c;
our price
1.00

tion that he got must have been in that his favor was highly pleasing figure, voice and gesture. Mr. Rob was an ideal Hamlet. His elocution was a grace and mellowness that the heart and delights the mind. Mr. Elliott was at her best as the king slaying scene.

GARBAGE
ANN, gal-
vanized
iron, sani-
tary cov-
er, large
size. S. C.
price
\$1.00, our



TUBULAR
IRON-
TURNS
for out-
door use
or barn
use. S. C.
Co. price
\$3.00, our

SIZZLES AT COLUMBIA



STEEL COAL SHOVELS, square point, D handle, sale price 39¢

ed as their name, the American Columbia yesterday gave an event that fairly sizzled with choice and spicy dialogue. The chorus of beauties would back up the most important statement of an enthusiastic event, for they were there with the looks, dancing and singing. Gladys Fisher the Americans have

Y Bargains

and made a big hit with Mesera and Mahoney in the olio in and singing set that was entirely Others in the olio who struck ar fancy were Jolly Zeb, the gorgs, hoop rollers; Marie Stuart cellist, and Olga Roller, comed added feature Thursday night bicyclic race between Patry Logan

Tea
Princess Tea, a scientific mixture of high grade Ceylon and India Teas, sold in sealed

ho made such a big hit in Mail
re Garden last month.

THE CURE FOR BLUES
THE OLD HOWARD
ue? Tired and worn out like
enjoy life? Then go to the Old
There is all sorts of vaudevil

Salmon
300 cases choice red Alaska
salmon, 1/2 doz. 65c, 1 lb. 11c
tail can.

of the reception committee at the moment. He has a lot to tell you and White do a wire stunt that black-wire performers look slow. "How does some wonderful limit Robinson and Grant are certainly comedians. Lawson and Nemoed, a "caddie," give a rip roaring on golf. Others on the bill are Harrington, ventriloquist: T. H.

20 CENTURY SOAP—For house-
hold use, 15-lb. wood pail 10c
90c, 3½-lb. pail 25c, can.
PRICE—Extra fancy whole head
Japan rice, worth 3c, spe- 29c
cial, 5 lbs.....

WHISKEY

Chocolates
Chocolate Creams, assorted
flavors, hand dipped, 17c
worth 30c, special, lb..

OW RYE

Chocolates
The well known Melrose
brand, packed in 1-lb. fancy
boxes, worth 40c, spe- 29c
cial, box

PURE WHISKEY
Pure Food Law

Cream Mints
Cream Mints, assorted flavors, 35c

Number 2103
"Rye" in red.
Settlers, New York

Model Cherry Machine, 200
Special, 1b.
Main Floor, Room 25. 500.



Boston American Daily Home Magazine

Many Dainty Novelties Mark the Up-to-Date Advance Models in Low Shoes and Stockings for the Warm Spring Months
LADIES' FEET WILL LOVE THIS SPRING



Napoleon shoes are to be worn again this Spring. All kinds of leather are popular. For evening wear the suede Napoleon or French-heeled pump of the color to match the costume is in favor. White blucher low shoes of canvas with white embroidered silk stockings will be proper for street wear with white linen suits. There is one new fad that is a decided departure from the conventional shoe wear. That is the bi-colored dancing pump. The body of the shoe may be black patent leather, while the heel is covered with pale pink, blue or white kid. Shoes and hose that match in color will be worn as much this year as last. Tan does not give promise of becoming - reigning color, although advance styles show many pretty modifications of blucher designs.

Should a Girl Be the Sole Judge of Her Best Friends?

By Winifred Black

THE Omaha Higher Thought Club held a session the other day and discussed the following question at great length: "What ought a girl to do when her mother disapproves of the girl's most intimate friend and tries to discourage the friendship?"

The Higher Thought Club is made up of wise and prudent young persons, most of whom still wear their hair in pig-tails.

"I wish I had a daughter who belonged to that club. I'd pay the club a visit some fine afternoon and give them a little surprise party. I'd let them hear the other side of the question for once."

And this is what I would say: "My dear young persons, I am not here to argue with you about your sense or your lack of sense. I could say a whole lot of earnest things about what you don't know and what you will hate to remember when you arrive at the age of discretion, but I'm not going to do it. I am going to talk plain business to you."

"Listen! You each of you the member of some family, aren't you? Somebody works hard somewhere and somewhere to earn the money to support you. Who buys the pretty frocks you wear?"

"Who chooses that ribbon that's becoming to your own particular pig-tail? Who sat up nights planning how to make that coat of yours as big and new as it does? Who takes care of you when you are sick? Who cuddles you when you are ill? Who spends half of her waking time planning and scheming for your happiness?"

"This 'intimate friend' you are so worried about, the mother who doesn't like the friend?"

A Debt to Pay

"WHAT do you do to pay for your board and keep, if you want to look at the matter in a good, straightforward, common-sense way?"

"Nothing," I thought so. Well, you ought to pay something and pay it willingly and with a glad heart."

"You have no money of your own, and money isn't the coin that will pay that particular sort of a debt."

HAIR TELLS THE CHARACTER

THE color and texture of the hair are never a reliable indication of character, but it is almost always a clue to the character of the person. The color of the hair is a clue to the character of the person. The color of the hair is a clue to the character of the person.

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WHITE SERGE WILL LEAD AMONG THE SPRING FASHIONS

First Glimpse of the Early Spring Fashions



THE coming Spring will bring with it those light colored cloths, mohairs and worsteds which make up so smartly into tailored suits of the type here pictured.

Light in weight as well as color are these fabrics, and their susceptibility to clever trimming effects is a feature which makes much for their popularity among the best dressed women.

The plain materials of last spring are now giving way with small checks, stripes and goodly array of plaids, these in the most artistic color combinations both in mohair and worsted.

The material used to develop this model is a white serge striped with gray.

The skirt is a circular model in the newest length and trimmed about the hem with a stitched blue band finishing with a button trimmed pointed and either side of the pleated front panel.

The jacket is a simple but perfectly cut, plain, save for the attached straps of the cloth and those on the skirt, and the very narrow collar of black and white stripes which peaks the edge of the white jacket tucked in the inside of the coat and easily removed for luncheon.

The sleeves describe the length which is to prevail during the Spring and Summer, these being full and gathered into a cuff of the material stiffened with a light weight hatband and trimmed with a stitched band of the black silk.

The accompanying belt is of white chip with white velvet ribbon and feathers, and the pattern is a creation in white chiffon and black embroidery by caprice.

The photo and description are by courtesy of the Apparel Retailer.

AN INVALID'S DRINK

A good drink for a feverish patient, indeed, the best of all drinks is a barley water.

An ounce of pearl barley, should be washed, laid in cold water, then in hot and then boiled in a quart of water, add a little sugar, according to taste, and a few drops of lemon juice, and it is ready to use.

The boiling time is about half an hour to an hour. When the liquid is strained, add a little lemon juice, and it is ready to use.

KITCHEN NOTES

If the upper inside edge of the pan is well greased with butter, chocolate, milk, cream or anything of the kind will never boil over.

Discolored enameled saucepans can often be made to look like new by boiling a little chalk in water in the water with which they are used.

If a little vinegar is kept boiling on the fire, the vinegar will keep the vinegar from becoming rancid.

It Takes More Than Beauty to Hold the Love of a Husband

By Beatrice Fairfax

OTHER NATURE is pretty fair to her daughters in the long run.

Some she makes beautiful, some she makes charming, others she makes clever. A very, very few she makes all three.

To those she makes beautiful she is perhaps least kind.

That sounds quite impossible, does it not, girls? But it's true just the same.

The very beautiful woman wields a marvelous power over men but it is frequently as brief as it is marvelous.

The man is so dazzled by her more physical loveliness that he quite forgets to search for her loveliness of mind and heart.

He marries her until he has seen her for a while her beauty holds him. Then he begins to realize that beauty is not a permanent possession.

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Hearst's Boston American Pattern

A STYLISH GUIMPE FROCK

No. 5716—The graceful lines of this little dress render it very becoming to the slender form and also an excellent choice for the young girl. The dress is made of a light material, with a round neck, long sleeves, and a full skirt. The dress is made of a light material, with a round neck, long sleeves, and a full skirt.

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One Deluded Girl's Advice to Her Sisters

Select a Husband with Care

Girl Who Suffered Warns Those Who Are Tempted

How to Make Lace Curtains Like New

What Can Be Done With a Nose.

No. 5716—The graceful lines of this little dress render it very becoming to the slender form and also an excellent choice for the young girl. The dress is made of a light material, with a round neck, long sleeves, and a full skirt. The dress is made of a light material, with a round neck, long sleeves, and a full skirt.

THE GENTLE SEX

BY T. E. POWERS

80 AND 82 SUMMER ST., BOSTON, JANUARY 22, 1907.

The wise Senators of the State of New York, who gather at Albany to find out "what there is in it," have made a new rule for themselves and the public. It won't LAST, but it is a GOOD rule.

No Wonder New York Senators
Would Shut Out Newspapers. But
Is It Reasonable?

Under this arrangement the Senate can exclude from its august proceedings any newspaper man who may write unpleasant things.

Reduced to plain English, it means that the Senate of New York State, representing six millions of people, now reserves to itself the right to exclude any newspaper man who catches a Senator stealing and tells about it, who catches a Senator taking bribes and tells about it, or who otherwise gives a truthful, fair account of the complexion of certain New York State Senators.

We know just how the Senators of New York State feel. Every cellar in the country and the hold of every ship has its collection of rats that would pass laws forbidding light if they COULD. It happens that the rats in New York's Senate HAVE for the moment the power to exclude the light, and they do so, quite naturally.

Right here in Massachusetts about the same underground methods have been followed, and WITH SOME DEGREE OF SUCCESS.

A little more than a year ago a series of questions were put to the Gas and Electric Light Commission of this State relative to comparative cost of electricity to big and little consumers.

The facts were obtained and very promptly the Commissioners voted not to submit them to the Legislature. The facts were **NEVER MADE PUBLIC**. The veil of secrecy has never been rent.

Again—When the last Legislature killed the "bucket-shop bill" charges of gross corruption and bribery were made and proved. There was no doubt of the guilt of some accused members.

An "investigation" was held **BEHIND CLOSED DOORS**. The newspapers were excluded, while the whitewash brush was applied. Every accused man emerged from the immunity bath washed of his sins.

One man, Flanagan, indicted by the grand jury, was discharged in the Superior Court on an immunity plea because he had been called as a witness at this legislative "investigation."

Secrecy set the law at naught. Not one offender has been punished in the courts, although one, at least, openly confessed his guilt. So much for secret proceedings in Massachusetts.

We say in all kindness to the rats of the New York Senate, "Are you reasonable?"

The people are **INTERESTED** in your proceedings. They send you to **Albany**, they pay you a very small salary, and they are interested in a desultory kind of way to know just how much you **ARE** making out of it. This newspaper tells the truth about Senators from time to time.

Our friends the gentlemen that would exclude reporters are perfectly well aware that this newspaper **ISN'T GUESSING WHEN IT CALLS SOME OF THESE SENATORS TAKERS OF BRIBES.**

We get our information direct from SENATORS themselves. We have had the pleasure of hearing a Senator of the State of New York tell you just exactly what certain Senators got for their votes. We know and could print the names of New York Senators that sold their votes to the Gas Trust, AND THAT THEN GOT SWINDLED OUT OF THE DOLLARS BY THE SENATOR WHO WAS TO HAVE PAID THEM. We are perfectly well aware how much money the life insurance people have been in the habit of paying as an annual "fee" to gentlemen put upon their committee.

We don't guess at all when we say that, with honorable exceptions, **AND THOSE EXCEPTIONS DO NOT OBJECT TO PUBLICITY**, the Senate of the State of New York consists of gentlemen who are not there "for their health," **BUT FOR THE AMOUNT OF MONEY THAT THEY CAN SQUEEZE OR BLACKMAIL OUT OF CORPORATIONS** and others willing to buy laws or public property.

August Senators of New York, all of this is very INTERESTING to the public.

It is true that you find it impossible to give your honest services to the public. They don't pay you enough, WHEREAS THE TRUSTS DO PAY YOU ENOUGH.

You deprive the public of your services because you really cannot afford to refuse the trusts, but **DON'T** deprive the public of innocent amusement and useful information.

As you go along in your nice automobiles, don't you know that the people who pay you Fifteen Hundred Dollars a year have a curiosity to know **WHO PAYS FOR THE AUTOMOBILES?**

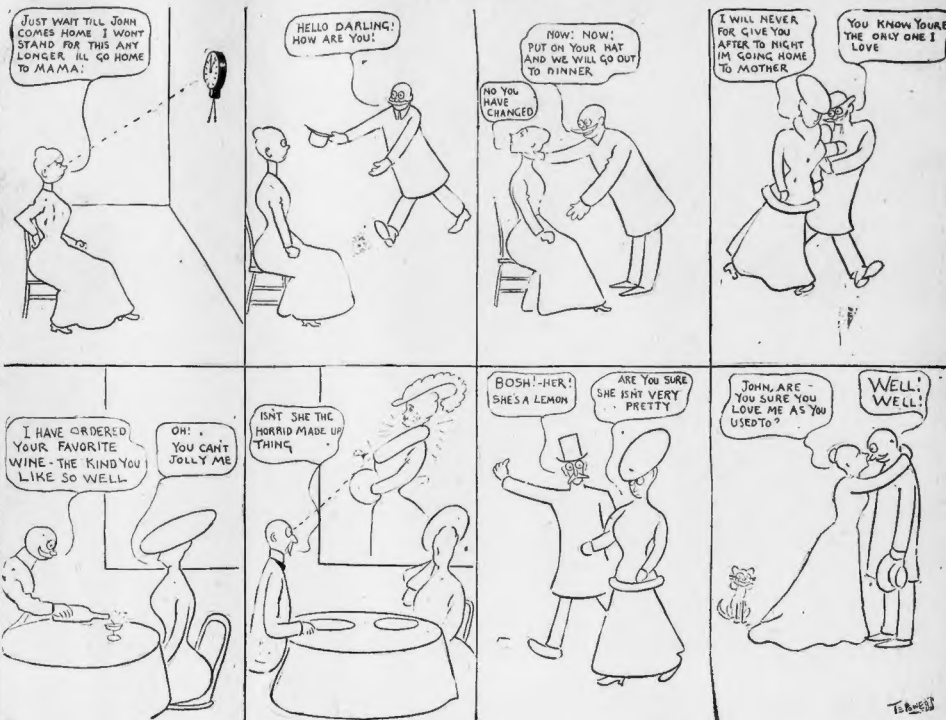
When, decked out in the glory of Solomon, you go to the race tracks and bet your five thousand at a time, and have left over money enough to hire the services of every criminal in Brooklyn, for instance, DON'T YOU KNOW THAT THE PEOPLE ARE INNOCENTLY CURIOUS TO KNOW WHICH PARTICULAR TRUST HAS BRIBED YOU MOST PATIENTLY—AND WHICH TRUSTS PAY YOU AN ANNUAL FEE, AND WHICH AN OCCASIONAL BRIBE!

Senators, be kind to people. You cheat them, of course, and they all know it. Don't imagine that there is any surprise when a reporter writes that Senator So-and-So was bribed, or that such and such another Senator took the money, but insisted on being allowed to vote to protect himself.

These things are not news, they are just simply routine. Be good natured, Senators. Don't be like the foolish gambler who said, "It is true I cheat, but I don't like people to tell me."

Imitate Patrick McCarran of Brooklyn. He doesn't care what people say about him AS LONG AS HIS POCKET IS FULL OF MONEY. You see that he is successful, don't you? Well, be like him. Don't be sensitive. Adopt as your motto this, "As long as we get the bribes we don't care who publishes the news about them." That is the real motto for senators of the State of New York, barring the honest ones, and they, as we have said, don't fear publicity, and will like this editorial.

By William F. Kirk

[illegible]

THE HALL-ROOM BOYS
THEY DO IT ON \$9.50 PER

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THEY BOLSTER UP THEIR CREDIT WITH AN IMAGINARY BANK ACCOUNT

Ella Wheeler Wilcox

She Deplores the Fact That Americans Have Not
the Courtesy Which Distinguishes Europeans
By Ella Wheeler Wilcox

Copyright, 1907, by American-Journal-Examiner.

AN American who travels any and a positive dislike for all America-part of Europe for several months cannot fail to realize how much all foreigners of all classes, and all ages, excel us in European country. I believe it is true; for we are not loved in France, nor indeed in any other European country.

It is no doubt the fault of our youth, as a country, but it is a serious fault. Into a room where a man and his wife were sitting came a French delivery boy of fourteen, with a parcel. Off went his hat, and he brought the parcel forward, saying: "Pardon, But I am glad the unpleasant feeling is hidden under so charming an exterior. There are so many of us who meet the French people only casually that it is a blessing to us to carry away the memory of gracious, polished manners and courteous attentions."

the parcel forward, saying: "I pardon, my madman! Good night, monster, and madame," and bowed himself out.

Nowhere in America could a boy be found, occupying the same position, who would deport himself with so much courtesy. It seems to be the privilege of our country to be polite, and to offend no one.

Europe More Courteous

IT is said that the politeness of manner which so distinguishes France began with Louis XIV.—the Great Louis. He reigned for more than half a century; and he constantly impressed upon his people the importance of courteous manners and a graceful deportment in all ranks and under all situations.

one the sense of being personally addressed, instead of merely hearing an abstract phrase. One never hears a character say "no," "yes," or "I don't know," to a parent. The "papa" and "mamma" are always addressed.

When the name of a stranger is known to a French child, it is always used in this connection.

Only a Bad Habit

AN American child under the same conditions is saying "yes" and "nope" to its parents and friends, and saying it without reproof or direction to better manners.

In shops, or the street, in hotels, everywhere, the difference is observable.

[illegible]